

VOLUME 13, NUMBER 20

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940

Published Every Friday by
H. C. PADDICK SONS

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Merle Guild Post Host To Palatine Legionnaires

It Was a Big Night
and a Varied Program
For Ex-service Men



BERNICE VAN DER VRIES
State legislator who will address
Arlington Heights P.T. A. Tues-
day evening.

National Bank Growth Still Continues Deposits Increase Quarter of Million In 12 Months

Arlington Heights National Bank, the youngest banking institution in the northwest section of Cook county, continued its growth during 1939 by increasing its deposits a quarter of a million dollars over the previous year. Over two thousand people are numbered among the depositors and renters of safety deposit boxes.

These figures and a lot more were presented to the stockholders of the bank at the annual meeting Tuesday evening when the following directors were re-elected:

C. W. Lussman, Carl H. Ewert, H. J. Thal, J. G. Wagner, H. H. Franzen, A. H. Franzen, H. A. Dohe, a railroad engineer, was elected to the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of H. L. Hagenbrink.

The total deposits Dec. 30, 1939 were \$682,480, which was an increase of \$245,500 over a year previous and \$348,000 over Dec. 30, 1937. The growth in deposits during 1939 was double that of 1938.

Earnings during the year amount to 8%, and \$4,000 was placed in reserve and undivided profits account.

A year ago the business of the bank was handled by one full time officer and four employees. Today there are two officers and five employees. As Arlington Heights grows, the Arlington Heights National Bank grows and merits the slogan "a friendly bank in the City of Good Neighbors."

Official publication of the banks in this territory as they appear in this issue, show that the so-called Franzen banks have a total of over two million dollars in deposits. The exact figure is \$2,045,983.60. The combined resources are \$2,297,610.41. The three banks identified with the Franzen name are the Roselle State Bank, Itasca State Bank and Arlington Heights National Bank. Each is an independent institution, although the Franzen family is represented on the board of directors of all three banks.

County Treasurer Reports 6 Million Increase In Tax Collections

Closing his books as of December 30, 1939, County Treasurer John Toman reports an increase in tax collections of all classifications of \$6,093,166. The total collection for the period from June 1, penalty date to December 30, is \$163,539,795.

For the same period of time in 1938, only \$157,452,231.36 were collected. As the year closed in 1939 only 20 per cent of uncollected taxes remained. Toman's various drives and his new Tax Delinquency Bureau was responsible for this showing, the treasurer claims. As the year 1938 closed there was a 24 percent of uncollected taxes.

Toman is highly pleased with his record and the record of his new Tax Delinquency Bureau, and predicts that 1940 will not only bring in millions in back taxes, but that the working of the bureau will save thousands of homes from forfeiture for the small home owner.

Will Make Your Motor Look New In 10 Minutes

If it's something new in auto service equipment, you can bet that you'll find it at Super Shell Service, East Northwest highway. This service plant operated by Virgil Horath is winning scores of friends through the spectacular performance of its new Kerrick Kleener, all purpose automotive cleaning machine. Mr. Horath guarantees to clean your motor, no matter how dirty and make it look new in ten minutes or less.

But that's just part of the work this new machine can do for your motor car. Radiators are perfectly cleaned without removing them, the stickiest road dirt is removed from your car in a jiffy without harming your paint job in the slightest, the wheels of your car and other places generally considered inaccessible to car cleaners and washers, are perfectly cleaned with ease.

Farm Bureau Officials Attend Annual Meetings

Farm and Home Week was celebrated at Urbana this week and Farm Advisers C. A. Hughes and Chas. N. Glover attended the farm advisers conference held Tuesday and Wednesday.

E. A. Carnes, general agent, Ezra McClaughry, assistant general agent and special agent, Homer Long of the Cook County Farm Bureau I.A.A. insurance service attended the annual roundup of insurance agents at Peoria Thursday and Friday. The Country Life Insurance Co. now has \$138,000,000 life insurance; \$280,000,000 fire insurance in force. There are 75,000 motorists carrying insurance.

C. Iverson of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply, attended a meeting at Springfield Tuesday.

The professional meeting of Division Two will be held at the Glenview public school, Waukegan rd., Glenview, January 18, at 4 o'clock.

The remaining lectures present

Skaters Cut Plenty Of Ice On Arlington's Lighted Park Rink

If the youngsters come home with ruddy cheeks these days, it's a good sign they have visited the popular skating rink at Recreation Park, Arlington Heights. Scores of local residents are taking advantage of the good skating and sledding weather during the day and just as much in the evenings when the flood lights provide a skating arena for most of the parents. Mr. John Hickey, superintendent of parks, reports that as many as 157 parks, reports that as many as 157 from shoes to skates in one hour at the field house.

The park district has furnished a fire and is offering refreshments. The board has also suggested that skating parties be arranged, and the facilities of the field house will be provided for "oyster stew" or a "weiner roast" for a nominal sum by calling Arlington Heights 620 or 552-J.

Public Invited To Hear Agricultural Specialist At Lions Club, Tuesday

Oscar W. Olson, agricultural marketing authority and educational director of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the nation's largest organized market for butter and eggs, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Arlington Heights Lions club next Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the Lutheran school and Mr. Olson's address is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The Lions will hold their regular dinner meeting at 6:30.

Widely known throughout the midwest for his discussions of the social aspects of the business decisions of agriculture and industry and backgrounded by a quarter-century experience in the distribution of dairy and poultry products, Olson will speak on "Competitive Marketing" and examine the judgments being exerted in the course of marketing, financing and processing the nation's agricultural raw materials.

The meeting, according to Nicholas M. Lattof, the Lions secretary, who secured Mr. Olson, will be open to the public.

Are 350 Letters Pigeonholed?

The Christmas seal sale committee reports "many of the dead soldiers in the war against tuberculosis have been brought to life by the payment of a sum more than equal to, or less than the number that were hidden in your desks. But there are about 350 more of those letters which are still lurking in some corner of your home unopened."

The committees of the past have not incurred the added expense of reminder letters; we do not wish to begin it this year," said a committee member. "But we would like to at least see the soldiers marching in from more than 150 hiding places from which they've come regularly during the five years in which the mail sale has been conducted in Arlington Heights. Will you not please help them on their way, so the committee can make its completed report to the Chicago office by January 25?"

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Two Fire Calls, But Little Damage

Two fire alarms this week, but there was not much excitement for the fire fans. Tuesday evening a phone call asked the department to come to the home of W. S. Lane, 511 So. Belmont. Before the equipment left a second call from Mrs. Lane advised Chief Jahn that she extinguished the blaze herself. Only damage was to the wall near the stove.

Wednesday morning Geo. Schimmling who was delivering some gasoline at 536 So. Mitchell, discovered that the rear of his delivery truck was ablaze. The fuel tank exploded before the fire was extinguished.

Wheeling Democrats To Meet Monday and Elect 1940 Officers

Election of officers will take

place at the meeting Monday of the Wheeling Township Young Democrats. The meeting was postponed from last Monday when Homer J. Byrd, township committeeman, and other members of the organization attended the Jackson Day dinner at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Mr. Floyd Dobbins, president of the organization, has announced the election which will be held at the Recreation Park field house. All Democrats are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Aro Service Offers 49c Grease Job During Jan.

Along with the customary low prices on gasoline, the Aro-Service Station at Euclid and Northwest highway is offering a grease job on all makes of cars at a special price of 49c. In addition to this special a sale of oil in five and two gallon cans is now in progress.

Funeral of Christ Niemeyer Saturday

The funeral of Christ Niemeyer, 83 years old, long time resident of Arlington Heights, will be held Saturday at St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church, Arlington Heights. He died Wednesday noon at his home 29 S. Vail.

All friends of missions are cordially invited to spend a profitable evening learning about the subject of Christian missions.

The Endeavor committee kindly requests all who have mission mite boxes to bring them to the meeting.

The professional meeting of Division Two will be held at the Glenview public school, Waukegan rd., Glenview, January 18, at 4 o'clock.

The remaining lectures present

Stockholders Of Lake-Cook To Meet Jun. 18 Progress of Company To Be Keynote Of 12th Annual Session

The Board of Directors have announced that the 12th annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company will be held at the Masonic Temple at Des Plaines at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 18.

The meeting will be of unusual interest to the farmers of Lake and Cook counties in that one of the largest dividends in the history of the company has been declared, approximately \$40,000. Besides this, interesting reports of the progress of the company will be made by the officers. These reports will be climaxized by the main speaker of the day, Mr. Donald Kirkpatrick, who is legal advisor of the American Farm Bureau Federation as well as the Illinois Agricultural Association.

The famous Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company free lunch is on the docket again this year. This lunch is being prepared by the cooks of the company and assuring good food and plenty of it.

The music will be furnished by the "Four Martins." The Martin children, brother and sister musicians are a proven appealing group, having five years stage experience in more than 300 appearances in fairs, theaters, meetings, schools and so forth. Each have musical training and are able to entertain with a variety of instruments, vocal solos, harmony, yodels and comedy. They furnish good, clean entertainment and have pleased audiences wherever they have appeared.

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Fine Skating At Deer Grove

There is fine skating at Deer Grove. There is also an excellent toboggan awaiting the arrival of sufficient snow. A ski hill completes the opportunity for winter sports at the forest preserve northwest of Palatine.

G. Rex Volz, superintendent of division one of the Cook county forest preserve stated Tuesday that not only has the Deer Grove lake been cleared of snow, but a shelter house has been constructed where skaters can don their skates. A forest preserve employee is on duty at the shelter house until closing time about 10 o'clock each evening. There is ample parking space and large crowds can be accommodated.

Facilities for winter sports in the forest preserves is part of the service for the public that is made possible by the county commissioners. The preserves are being visited by increasing crowds every year.

Town Warming Speakers at Barrington Give Warning

The first three meetings of the Barrington Town Warming which are being held from Jan. 7 to 16 inclusive, have sounded a serious note of warning to the citizens of America.

The first three speakers, all prominent leaders of thought in America, presented a most pessimistic picture of the future of America unless we have a rapid and intelligent awakening to the seriousness of the political, social and economic disorder of the time.

Dr. Edgar Dewitt Jones, religious leader and author, who spoke on "Abraham Lincoln" on Sunday night, pleaded for a return to the ideals and morals of Abraham Lincoln if we would save America.

On Monday night Channing Pollock, noted playwright and author and lecturer, spoke on the subject "Wake Up America" and painted a black picture indeed, if American people of the great middle class, the backbone of America, do not waken from their lethargy and take an active part in local, state, and national affairs. Read all that can be found on all sides of political, economic and social conditions in this country and awake to the seriousness of the trend of the times," says Mr. Pollock.

Mr. David Seabury, psychologist, author and lecturer, Tuesday night's speaker also had a pessimistic outlook for the future of America, without a great social awakening, and in his lecture of "Social Change and Individual Growth" emphasized the importance of learning how to develop personalities which can become well adjusted to society. Dr. Seabury quoted statistics compiled by experts which show the alarming increase of insanity, which continued would mean the annihilation of civilization within 200 years.

However, Dr. Seabury believes that American parents and educators are awakening to the importance of the proper social development of children and that America will be saved through development of individual growth and social consciousness.

Each evening the balconies are filled by high school pupils who may be seen busily taking notes with a most impressive silence and attentiveness for the words of the speaker, from young people of this age.

No charge is made for these lectures and so splendid a project as this Barrington Town Warming is worthy of the support of people from all surrounding communities.

The purpose of the Town meetings is to reawaken the public to their rights and duties as citizens and are being conducted nation wide.

A most informal atmosphere prevails at these meetings where people gather early to obtain choice seats; before the song service, the men occupy their time with the evening paper, while many women may be seen with knitting and other hand work. Promptly at 7:30 a community song service is led by Mr. Russell M. Johnson.

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Republican State Leaders To Attend Arlington Meeting

Arlington Home Builders Start On 1940 Building Program

Arlington Home Builders expect to build a lot of homes in Arlington Heights during 1940 and have gotten an early start on their program which will provide homes of the \$8500-\$10,500 class.

Actual construction was started this week on two of the homes. A brick veneer 6-room house is being built at 429 S. Dunton. This house has four levels, which is considered one of the latest innovations in home building. Excavation has been completed for a house at the corner of West Hawthorn and North Chestnut.

A ranch type house, all on one floor will be erected at the corner of Vail and Park. It will have six rooms, and 1 1/2 bath. Plans are completed for an Early American style home at 433 So. Dunton.

RICHARD LYONS

Candidate for governor who will address voters of northwest Cook county at Arlington Heights Friday evening.

"Flying Safer Than Motoring" Says Young Aviator

Carl Behrens, Jr., one of Arlington Heights new aviators, has become so enthusiastic over flying that there are a dozen or more young men about the town who say that they are only waiting until the arrival of spring before taking instruction. Carl says that the winter time is the ideal weather for flying as the air is as smooth as glass and he feels a lot safer in his ship than in his dad's car during this kind of weather.

Mutual Company In 65th Year With Record Insurance

Reelect Officers of Mutual County Fire Insurance Co.

Mutual County Insurance Co. of Mt. Prospect entered its 65th year Tuesday with the greatest amount of insurance in its history. Regardless of the fact that over \$12,000 was sustained in fires losses during the year of 1939, the cost of insurance for that year was only 13 1/4 per hundred dollars of insurance.

On September 26

Arlington Local News

The Friendly class of the Presbyterian church are giving a bake sale Jan. 20.

The Mother's club plan to meet with Mrs. Wm. Horstman in the city Thursday.

The Sunshine club met Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Cordes, E. Hawthorne st.

Mrs. Wm. Guenther, N. Chestnut ave., has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Julius Vogel went to Des Plaines Saturday to visit her brother, Mr. Max Stoeckel and give him

birthday greetings.

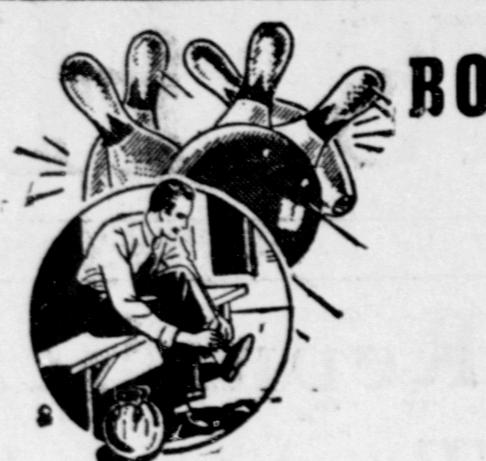
Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Peters were dinner guests last week Thursday of their daughter, Mrs. Richardson and family in Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laubinger and daughters moved Saturday from 7 W. Eastman to a new home, 212 W. Fremont, which they bought recently.

Mrs. Josephine Sieburg, W. Campbell ave., has gone to California, where she will spend several weeks visiting friends and enjoying milder climate.

Mrs. Clare Decker, N. Dunton ave., entertained several neighbors to a social afternoon Monday.

Mr. Max Stoeckel from Des Plaines, called on relatives here last Wednesday and was anxious to hear from his wife and their son,



BOWLING NEWS of Northwest Alleys

TWITTER TWITS

BILL NEUMANN'S BALL

Ah! to recall this twitter twit. We'll have to review a little bit, Those happy old days of yester-year. Remember the days of good near-beer?

Bill Neumann bought himself a ball. I wonder if he will recall, The color of it was dapple gray. A beautiful ball I must say!

Honest he said, I tell no lies. This ball of mine must have eyes, To the state tournament I will go. With that dapple gray well in tow.

On the ball was an autograph, Some of the boys got a laugh. After the bowling to hear him say: "It must-a-been me, not the gray."

Soon Bill had a change of heart. At least he gave the ball to "Marty" But Marty threw the thing away. That was the end of dapple gray!

See, I forgot that Bill's a judge. I hope this won't create a grudge. A fine I wouldn't want to pay For remindin' him of "dapple gray."

(Next week it may be you)

HELP! HELP!

These verses are written all in fun. They're not to belittle anyone; I, you would send to us a clue

And don't forget it must be true. The best one will receive two-bits Just mail it to the "Twitter-Twits"

c/o Herald Office and Sign Your Name

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

W. L. Ave. E. Dieball 176 190 152— 518 L. Hoffman 142 137 124— 403 I. Windheim 86 107 139— 332

B. Winkelman 141 136 133— 404 N. Studtman 155 216 128— 497

765 845 741— 2351

Sadecky Market

M. Kastning 111 107 125— 343

E. Smith 144 146 151— 438

H. Kehe 143 155 133— 431

M. Porvich 139 126 110— 366

T. Winkelman 170 148 179— 497

759 746 726— 2267

Winkelman's Tire & Battery

D. Schmitt 168 165 119— 422

B. Boyles 156 107 112— 393

E. Kastning 128 126 100— 354

M. Windheim 122 92 110— 324

D. Kostka 135 159— 125— 413

758 692 615— 2063

Eddies Blue Ribbon

E. Hogday 167 100 144— 411

M. Steffen 127 106 119— 352

V. Hartman 115 115 115— 345

B. Weaver 158 161 149— 468

F. Stahmer 144 139 183— 466

759 767 758— 2186

Graft Beauty Salon

M. Kehe 158 129 146— 424

F. Roesse 148 149 129— 466

R. Becker 149 148 136— 423

P. Klehm 153 136 140— 429

G. Hakes 143 195 112— 450

845 802 717— 2364

WEDNESDAY NIGHT HANDICAP LEAGUE

W. L. Webber Paints 24— 18

Schimming Oil Co. 22— 20

Scaloro Lawyers 22— 20

Arl. Shoe Rebuilders 22— 20

Heidorn's Sweet Shop 19— 23

Wulbecker Upholsters 18— 24

Heidorn's Sweet Shop

W. Schroeder 170— 137 172— 479

B. Clark 224 144— 555

G. Heidorn 166 158 172— 496

R. Meyer 162 123 206— 491

E. Alten 171 178 174— 523

893 740 879— 2512

Scaloro Lawyers

A. Scaloro 139 132 172— 443

W. Zaravich 189 155 156— 500

T. Scaloro 146 131 109— 386

A. Stoppel 149 147 151— 447

F. Scaloro 130 185 200— 515

760 757 795— 2312

Schimming Oil Company

F. Kehe 181 143 161— 485

M. Kehe 176 156 130— 462

M. Laseke 157 159 140— 456

R. Taegel 137 141 109— 387

L. Sadecky 192 139 203— 534

843 738 743— 2324

Webber Paints

L. Stefanik 133 146 147— 426

H. Peterson 150 178 170— 498

E. Plontke 135 132 115— 382

W. Duenn 132 159 146— 437

V. Rolfs 188 156 170— 514

756 789 766— 2311

Wulbecker Upholsters

S. Csanadi 173 162 179— 514

P. Wulbecker 155 171 165— 491

F. Weidner 176 178 181— 515

O. Wulbecker 181 135 134— 450

A. Pederson 168 149 194— 538

881 797 830— 2508

Arlington Shoe Rebuilders

B. Peters 159 213 177— 549

G. Dieber 144 199 183— 476

L. Ernhard 158 148 135— 441

W. Ernhard 113 169 190— 472

Z. Zinkel 159 168 190— 517

752 916 844— 2512

Sturm

117 195 148— 460

Lane 119 153 164— 436

Doyle 151 143 131— 425

Henken 127 184 149— 460

Schwartz 148 192 132— 472

854 1639 916— 2829

Hot Shots

Williams 149 165 192— 506

Sebert 173 163 126— 462

Atkinson 160 176 106— 442

Laurin 200 137 149— 482

Nebel 146 156 152— 444

1055 990 932— 2957

Rats

Lamm 149 202 200— 551

Bowen 135 222 124— 481

Haisler 178 201 158— 557

Fellingham 177 161 145— 483

Prellberg 169 182 134— 485

991 1151 944— 3086

man's with 612. Jack Wiese won the \$1.00 with 231. Irv. Kehe was high for El-Rand with 534. **Dog House Club** George Thompson: George fouled himself into the dog house. Fred Kehe: Fred got cold hands from the snow. George Weisgerber: George says it's either strike or no count. Art Cubley: Art keeps paying the club's rent.

Otto Krause: Otto couldn't hold onto his ball; his hands were greasy from making sausage.

Frank Szasz: Shoes were too slippery.

Cafe

E. Duenn 204 160 187— 551

G. Thompson 190 171 171— 532

G. Nelson 191 214 161— 566

C. Hammer 183 202 161— 546

E. Thompson 947 917 868— 2732

Elevators

Jahrung 145 125 166— 436

W. W. Meyer 143 221 132— 496

Kiehm 137 181 170— 488

W. Meyer 172 177 171— 520

Schulenberg 180 167 158— 505

949 1043 969— 2961

1940 License Plates

Get Your License Now
For Low Numbers

BEHRENS & FLENTIE

Arlington Heights 580

CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. A. Kossack, Pastor
Phone 37

Martin S. Fehlman, S. S. Supt.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Jan. 12, Missionary society.
Jan. 14, Sunday, Missionary sermon.

Jan. 19, Men's club.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastors
Rev. H. C. Fricke, Pastor, 304
Douglas ave., tel. 195.
Rev. C. M. Noack, Honorary Pastor, 115 W. St. James st., tel.

108-W. Faculty of School
Ottoman Kolb, Theo. Preuss,
Karl L. Busse, Herman C. Landeck,
Rudolph Kranz.
Sunday Services
Confession (German), 9 a. m.
Holy Communion (German), 9:30 a. m.

Branch Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
English service, 11 a. m.

For the Week
Registration for the German
Communion service is this Friday,
Jan. 12, at the church from 4 to
5:30 and 6:30 to 9 p. m.

Pastor Fricke will preach in both
services on the subject, "The Gos-
pel for the World."

Tune in to Dr. Maier's thrilling
Gospel preaching every Sunday on
station WCFL, 3:30 p. m.

Monday evening, roller skating
party of the Walther League at Vil-
la Park. Members of all depart-
ments are invited. Make your res-
ervation with Gertrude Hinz at 25c
per ticket. Can you furnish a car for
transportation.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Adult mem-
bership class.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mission En-
deavor meeting.

Thursday, 7 p. m., Junior Bible
class.

Thursday, 8:15 p. m., choir re-
hearsal.

Friday, 7 p. m., Freshmen Bible
class.

Friday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Lay-
men League.

Saturday, 9 a. m., public school
confirmation class.

THE FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH

of Arlington Heights, Illinois
R. C. Schellhase, A.M., B.D., Pastor
8 W. St. James St. Tel. 99-M

Sunday Services

10:00 a. m., Church school. M.
W. Prellberg, superintendent; J.
Everett, assistant superintendent;
A. L. Asheroff, secretary. The
World's Greatest Character Build-
ing Institution at your door.

11:00 a. m., Divine worship. J.
Everett, director of music; Mrs. R.
H. Manley, organist; Mrs. W. H.
Kelo, assistant organist. Special
music by organist and choir. Ser-
mon: "Visions and Dreams." Come
to church Sunday.

7:00 p. m., Epworth League in
the club room.

Calendar

Thursday, January 11, Junior
choir practice at 7:00 p. m.; Senior
choir practice at 8:00 p. m.

Friday, January 12, meeting of
the Church Council at 8 p. m.

Saturday, January 13, Catechet-
ical instructions at 9 a. m.

Sunday, January 14, annual con-
gregational business meeting at
2:30 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended
to the public to share in the follow-
ing of our worship services.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

North State Road
Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor

MASSES

Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a. m.

Confession heard every Saturday
from 4 to 5:30 p. m.; 7:30 to 9 p. m.

ST. JAMES PARISH SCHEDULE

Confessions are heard from 4
to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 every
Saturday. Thursday before the
first Friday of the month and the
day before Holydays of Obligation.

Masses on Sundays are at 7:30,
9 and 10:30; on Holydays of Obliga-
tion at 5:45, 7:15 and 9; on week
days at 8:00 a. m.

Holy Communion will be distrib-
uted at all masses, also on the
first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30
and 7:00 a. m.

Sacred Heart devotions every
first Friday of the month at 8:00
a. m.

Devotions to Our Lady of Per-
petual Help on the first and third
Thursday of every month at 7:45
in the evening.

Baptisms are by appointment.

Rosary Sodality meets in the
church on the first Sunday of the
month at 2 p. m. Members receive
Holy Communion at the 7:30 mass
on the first Sunday of the month.

Young People's Club meets in the
hall on the first Tuesday of the
month at 8 p. m.

Holy Name Society meets in the
hall on the second Tuesday of the
month at 8:00 p. m. Members re-
ceive Holy Communion at the 7:30
mass on the second Sunday of the
month.

Young Catholic Woman's
Guild meets in the hall on the last
Monday of the month at 8 p. m.
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Steers or Heifers BEEF SALE

We have purchased a load of Good Quality Dressed Beef, exceptionally good for all purposes. Corn fed, averaging 80 to 100 pound quarters.

at 16c lb.

Smaller Quarters Slightly Higher.

Sausage Casings of All Kinds. Spices, Twine, Smoked Salt, Smoking Sawdust, Tender Quick, a salt that will cure hams and bacon in 10 to 15 days.

We grind your butchering meat free of charge. Call on us at Any Time

We Sell According to Market Prices Always

KRAUSE'S CASH MARKET

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TEL. 771

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
January 12, 13, 14

Double Breakfast Value!
Two 20 Oz. Pkgs. Shurfine Pancake Flour and One 16 Oz. Jug Centrella Cane and Maple Syrup. **ALL FOR 35c**

SHURFINE QUICK ROLLED OATS 48 Oz. PKG. **17c**

SILVER CUP COFFEE 2 LB. PANTRY CAN **49c**

A Real Breakfast Demands a Cup or Two of This Tempting, Invigorating Coffee. Lb. 27c.

LONELESS SMOKED BUTTS lb. 26c

CALVES LIVER lb. 45c

SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES doz. 25c

Cauliflower head 19c

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 bunches 11c

Central food stores

Centrella Slow-Baked BUTTERED CRUST BREAD For Delicious Toast

GIESEKE'S STORE

Hillside News

by LEONA GETNER

The regular meeting of the Wilson P.T.A. was held Friday evening, Jan. 5. The meeting was opened with a talk and a showing of safety films by Mr. Moore of the Chicago Motor Club.

Due to the fact of the excessive cold weather and many families in Hillside having one or more of the family sick, the attendance was not as large as was expected, the attendance was around 40.

The Wilson P.T.A. wishes to thank the Chicago Motor Club for sending Mr. Moore, the club's safety expert, to give the safety talk and to show the films. We are equally grateful to Mr. Moore for his very sincere effort to get his message over. The children and the grown-ups were keenly interested in the questions and answers during the discussions.

The pictures shown on the screen gave a perfect demonstration of the conditions we have on the highways and in the small towns in and around Hillside.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Harry Clark, due to illness of our presi-

dent, Mrs. Ralph Freeman. After the meeting refreshments were served in the basement.

Due to sickness among the members of the galloping tea, the attendance was small and the few that were able, visited the home of Mrs. Warner Rindlisbacher and were received with a warm welcome. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent. Tea and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pies entertained at a family dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Siebert and John Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engel entertained a family group on New Year's day at a farewell dinner for their mother who left for Del Ray Beach Sunken Garden, Florida, Sunday, Jan. 7.

Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pies, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, Alice Marie Rindlisbacher celebrated her fourth birthday Saturday, Jan. 6. We wish the little Miss many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orloman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitmore spent Sunday, December 31, with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Katzke spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Pies.

Mrs. Harry Clark gave a farewell party for Mrs. Bradbury Thursday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barenbugle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pies, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getner and Mr. Bradbury.

Mrs. Fred Hanson was installed as advisor in the Northwest Grove Woodmen of the World.

We are sorry to report that Mesdames Freeman, Carline, Templin, Thorson, and Baby Janet Thorson, are on the sick list. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engel have moved into their new home in Mt. Prospect.

For a grand evening of fun attend the Cook county, DuPage Bee-keeper's Association party which will be held at the Plainfield school January 20. The entertainment will consist of cards, bunco, and dancing. One of the highlights of the evening will be singing by our Billy Weismann of Fajatine. Tickets, 25c. For further information call 7047-W. The school is located at Plainfield and Wolf rds., LaGrange, Ill.

It Happened Here

There seems to be an obsession of tree trimming. In the vacant lot was a tree full of little boys, red cheeked, red capped, ready to burst out of gay colored sweaters, and as noisy as a flock of starlings in the garden was a tree full of starlings, noisy as a bunch of school boys; and Jack Frost trimmed the tree ferns on the window with strings of beads mined from the Ice King's palace one strand repeatedly chipped from an aurora borealis; and how about a tree full of squirrel? Our squirrel conceives himself equal to filling two trees, and does it neatly; he has become a buccaneer and raids the feeding station the how he gets there is still a mystery unless he has devolved the webs of a flying squirrel—and he's equal to it. One kindergarten child brot a Christmas card to school for Teddy Turtle.

DISCARDED TREE
Thro the dust of the lot they dragged the tree, The tree that once sang in the wood, And left it, a broken and humbled tree, That once proud and strong had stood.

Despised and rejected, they dragged it along To its appointed place, And no one that as he passed that way Of its former beauty and grace. It lay, a shrivelled and rusty tree, Its branches no longer with winds to toss, And the home-made base they had nailed it to Was plainly a rough-hewn cross. S'Amuse.

IMMUNITY

Such diseases as chicken-pox and measles seldom recur. This is because the body develops a definite resistance, or immunity, against them. Similarly, a slight degree of immunity is developed against tuberculosis after the first infection with tubercle bacilli. But if too many germs enter the body at one time, or successive small infections take place rapidly, this immunity is not great enough to keep the infection from spreading.

A large proportion of children, by the time they have reached high school age, have acquired some immunity to tuberculosis. But there is one striking difference between this immunity and those resulting from other contagious diseases. Whereas the immunity following say, measles or mumps is complete, that following tuberculosis infection is effective only up to a certain point.

If the body is brought to a low state of health through severe illness, or if one exhausts his strength and lowers his vitality, then this immunity may break down and active tuberculosis may develop. Vitality is lowered by too strenuous exercise, over-study, too little sleep, improper diet, or insufficient food, fatiguing labor, or any of the over-indulgencies to which youth is prone.

Continued contact with an open case of tuberculosis may expose one to repeated infecting doses of the bacilli too large for one's immunity to cope with. The disease may then get the upper hand.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The following items were incorrectly reported last week:

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zinkel, announced the engagement of their daughter, Alma, to Mr. Carl Krueger of Peoria, on Christmas Eve. Wilbert Zinkel, from Elcho, Wis., was home over the Christmas holiday to visit his folks.

A Toilet Tissue Worth Trying



Ask Your Merchant
For PEERLESS TOILET
Tissue
SAVE THE COUPON

Smith-Dawson Cagers Down Bensenville

Smith-Dawson basketball team beat Bensenville 61-53. Laseke of the Realtors making 23 points, was high scorer for the local boys. The game was a thriller from beginning to end with the height of the Realtors deciding the game last Wednesday.

With Laseke, Hertel and G. Weisgerber on the front line Bensenville had little chance to stop the Arlington offense, although the speed of the smaller boys caused them considerable trouble.

The local boys and girls will play in the new high school gym every Wednesday night. The next games will be on January 17 when the Karstens girls meet St. Mary's at 8 p. m. and the Smith-Dawson men meet Itasca, who are one of the better teams in the Lutheran League, at 9 p. m. The men's team is made up of former high school stars, some having as many as 8 years experience since their high school days.

Sticks to 'Peace on Earth'
"I reads my Bible," said Uncle Eben, "an' I tries to keep away from de arguments an' stick to 'Peace on Earth.'"

Highest Point in Connecticut
The highest point in the state of Connecticut is the summit of Bear Mountain, in Litchfield county; altitude 2,355 feet.



COAL

Is Your Most Efficient Fuel

We carry a wide range of home heating fuels and have the kind best adaptable to your heating plant. Get the most for your money by placing your fuel order with us. Cold months are ahead. Preserve your family's health by ordering a full supply.

• PHONE 16 FOR SERVICE •

TIBBITS-CAMERON LBR. CO.

Arlington Heights

Our Winter Specials

Save You Money During
January and February!

Permanents

\$4.00 WAVES	\$3.50
4.50 WAVES	\$4.00
5.00 WAVES	\$4.25
6.50 WAVES	\$5.50

NOT GOOD AFTER FEB. 29



Tel. 165

WARSON'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

103 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS! PRICES Smashed

SALE! Every Shoe is Priced to Move and to Move Fast! We have to make room for spring styles.

Women's Footwear

Stylish values you've never seen before. Sizes 4-10 — AAA-EEE. All shoes priced at only

\$2.65

Were \$3.45 to \$4.95

Women's and Children's GALOSHES

For Everyone — Black or Brown

\$1.00 to \$2.95

MEN'S BIG SPECIAL! — All \$3.45 Shoes Now

Work Shoes \$2.98

Men's Rubbers

Work or Dress

\$1. to \$2.25

GROWING GIRL'S SPORT OXFORDS

Black — Were \$3.45. One big price \$2.65

Black — Were \$3.45

BOY'S SHOES

Strong and Stylish. Buy for school! Blacks, Browns

\$1.98 to \$2.98

MEN SAVE!

Reg. \$2.95 & \$3.95 Oxfords

\$2.48 to \$3.48

Sensational Reduction

On children's footwear. Buy now for school! Black, Brown, Patent. \$1.48 to \$2.49

Hartmann's Shoe Store

LOOK FOR THE BIG FLORSHEIM SHOE SIGN
Store Phone 702 Arlington Heights

Down Comes The Xmas Tree

Library Has Good Material On National Affairs

Today, indications in many parts of the world, point to growing intolerance, suppression of free speech, and censorship, affecting the rights of minorities and individuals.

This is not true in America and never before have so many books been published on the social, economic and cultural outlook for America.

A trip to the Arlington Heights public library discloses an abundance of such material on the shelves, written in language that the average American can understand.

Many of these books are on the seven day shelf and are worthy of the attention of every thinking citizen. Among them will be found:

Freedom and Culture by John Dewey.

Who Are These Americans? by Paul H. Sears.

Here Comes Labor by Chester H. Wright.

Which Way America? by Lyman Bryson, a book on Communism and Fascism.

After Seven Years by Raymond Moley.

What Does America Mean? by McKelejohn.

My America by Louis Adam.

The Promises Men Live By by Harry Scherman.

American Labor by Herbert Harries.

Step by Step by Winston Churchill.

The Revolution of Nihilism (a warning to the west) by Rauschning.

It is Later Than You Think by Lerner.

The Pressure Boys (the inside story of lobbying in America) by K. G. Crawford.

Clark Kuebler To Be Speaker at Womans Club Men's Night

His last trip to Europe was this summer, when the war crisis was about to break.

This will be the third appearance of Professor Kuebler before the club within the last few years, and his popularity with the men as a speaker on world topics has brought about his repeat appearance at the men's meeting.

Mr. Arms of the Chicago Musical College is to be the guest soloist of the evening.

The meeting is open to all members of the club and their husbands and there is no charge. Reservations may be made by calling a member of the board.

Mrs. Van der Vries To Talk On School Legislation at PTA

If you would like a clear and concise picture of what is happening in the State Legislature in regards to school legislation plan to attend the Parent-Teacher Association meeting on Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, in the North school at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Bernice Van der Vries, our State Representative from the seventh senatorial district, will be the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Van der Vries went directly from a position on the village board of Winnetka to the State

Campfire Girls Council Fire At Mt. Prospect

The Campfire groups of Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Barrington and Mt. Prospect are holding a Council fire at the Lutheran school on Busse ave. in Mt. Prospect on Sunday afternoon Jan. 14 at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Belle Campere, field secretary from the Chicago office, will conduct the Council fire with the members of all groups taking part.

Miss Virginia Deering of Mt. Prospect is in charge of arrangements.

American Legion Auxiliary Notes

Seven past presidents of Merle Guild Unit No. 308 the Legion Auxiliary attended the past president's luncheon in the Red Room of the LaSalle Hotel on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 9.

Mrs. Joseph Wisersky was unable to attend due to a severe case of flu.

The monthly social meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Rector, 207 So. Evergreen on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 16. Please do not forget to contribute to the shower of wearing apparel for the patients at Hines hospital. The articles need not be new, but should be clean and mended with buttons where needed.

Mrs. Rector will be able to purchase four sweaters from the proceeds from the basket of fruit which was sold at the last social meeting.

Mr. B. Donges was hostess to eight friends at a one o'clock luncheon last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Schert was high at bridge which was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mr. Paul Collins was hostess to the members of her bridge club last Thursday afternoon at a 1:30 dessert luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Chidley were hosts Saturday evening to the members of their card club. Mrs. Roy Dobbins and Mr. Charles McElhose received high honors. The hostess served refreshments.

Semester Exams Start Next Week

If your son or daughter of high school age is going about with a worried countenance this week, it may be due to the fact that semester exams are about to descend about his or her ears.

On January 18 and 19, those fortunate students who have made a B average or better in all subjects, will have a two day vacation, while the rest of the student body are chewing pencils over examination questions and wishing that they had spent a bit more time on home work.

Three unexcused absences or three tardiness marks or one report of bad conduct will also put examination questions before students who are so careless as to let such a thing happen.

On Wednesday morning this week, the student body relaxed, however, and enjoyed a general assembly program when A. H. Waite Jr., gave a lecture on his experiences at the South Pole with the Richard Byrd exposition.

Christian Endeavor Plan Sleigh Ride

Miss Jane Martens led the devotional meeting of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening. Following the devotional service a business meeting was held and plans were made for a sleighing party on Friday evening—providing that the snow lasts that long.

Miss Hazel Sauer will lead the meeting next Sunday evening with the devotional topic "What It Means to Do His Will."

Lambda Sigma Alpha Meet

Lambda Sigma Alpha Sorority met last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Sauer, where plans were made for a tea and theatre party in the near future. A special meeting will be held this week on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Jane Martens. At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments.

The Corephelia Society met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. B. T. Best. A business meeting was followed by a social hour and the hostess served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Barr were Saturday night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huch of Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Scherf was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon for dessert and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walters were hosts to a group of friends at an evening of bridge Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fellingham received high honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller entertained their Sunday evening club at dinner this week.

Fidelis Plan New Blanket Club

The Fidelis Circle of the Methodist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. S. Monroe with Mrs. Roy Lawbaugh, assisting the hostess.

During the business meeting plans were made to open a new blanket club. Any one wishing to join should call Mrs. Monroe 691-R or Mrs. Sturm, 646.

Mr. Gibas, art teacher in the grade schools, gave a talk on "Modern Art." Following the program the hostesses served refreshments and a social hour followed.

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Piquant and Dashing!

YOUR NEW 1940 HAIRSTYLE

Fresh new intriguing hairstyles for a brand new season are now offered at Foley's where expert knowledge and skilled fingers combine to bring to your individuality a new attractiveness.

PERMANENTS \$3.50 up

CHILDREN'S PERMANENTS \$2.50 up

SOFT WATER AT ALL TIMES

WE FEATURE INSPIRE MASK BEAUTY TREATMENTS

FOLEY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE



5 S. DUNTON
ARL. HEIGHTS

Junior Women Hold Business, Drama Meeting

The Junior Womans' Club met Monday evening in the club room and held a business meeting followed by a program on drama which was in charge of the Drama chairman, Miss Doris Minot. A group of high school students of the public speaking classes, interpreted modern and classic poems in a verse choir. Margaret Allis on interpreted verse in solo work.

Mrs. Lawler, a former instructor of speech at Northwestern University, gave a number of readings which were greatly enjoyed by the group.

At the close of the program, a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

Norwegian Club To Be Hostess To 7th District

The Norwegian Woman's Club will be hostess to the 7th District, IFWC, at the winter meeting of the district on Thursday, January 11, at the Zion Lutheran church, Belden and Lawndale aves.

A prayer by the Rev. Mr. Conrad W. Enzelspad, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, will open the meeting and Mrs. Reidar R. Haugan, president of the Norwegian W. C. will welcome the guest clubs.

The speakers for the morning session will be Mrs. R. L. Kendall, state civil service chairman, whose subject will be "Free, White and 21" and Mrs. G. Suthers, state legislative chairman who will talk on pending legislation.

Reports of 7th district chairman will be in the nature of panel discussions.

Luncheon is set for 1 o'clock.

Music for the afternoon session will be furnished by Mrs. Grace Sasse, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Jennie Evenson.

Mrs. George A. Harriman, state press and publicity chairman, will discuss the Woman's club angle of the news and Mrs. Alton G. Hall, state international relations chairman, has chosen "Propaganda" as her subject.

Mrs. Charles E. Shaw, ways and means chairman of the 7th district student loan fund, is planning a special announcement for the scholarship fund which she will present during the afternoon.

Special guests invited are Miss Eleanor Ziegler, editor of the Northwest Woman's club section of the Chicago Tribune and the presidents of the first eleven Districts I. F. W. C. They are: Mrs. George Nippert, 1st Dist., Mrs. John B. Simson, 2nd Dist., Mrs. Thomas Gifford, 3rd Dist., Mrs. Thomas Aspel, 4th Dist., Mrs. J. F. Johnson, 6th Dist., Mrs. William G. Wolf, 8th Dist., Mrs. Walter H. Hermsdorf, 9th Dist., Mrs. James M. Massie, 10th Dist. and Mrs. Guy E. Oliver, 11th Dist., and Mrs. Fred M. Tuckerman, vice-president of the Northern Region, IFWC.

Mrs. Vernon Sturm was hostess to a group of friends at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Schueren was a luncheon and dinner guest of Mrs. Petersen of Elmhurst last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrus of Park Ridge will be supper guests at the Peccia home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timmerman, Algonquin rd., announce the arrival of a son Tuesday, January 9 at the Palatine hospital.

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UNTIL FEB. 15 ONLY

SALE OF MEN'S SUITS

\$25.50

EXTRA PAIR PANTS FREE

• New Fabrics

• New Styles

• Made To Measure

We Guarantee Sure Fit

LOUIS SMITH

22 W. Campbell

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Prospect Heights

Nan Rauen, Editor.

Dr. Alfred L. Buck, Palatine, will have office hours at the corner of McDonald and Elmhurst rds. in Smith & Dawson office on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 5. Office call \$22; home call, \$3.

Congratulations to Bill Lancaster, who was appointed an officer at the last meeting of the Mt. Prospect Masonic club. At this time Bill is also enjoying the first week of his 1940 vacation.

We are glad to report that little Alice Lancaster is feeling much better and is well on the road to recovery.

Don't forget about the big dance at the school tomorrow, Saturday, January 13. This dance is being sponsored by the members of the school board, and the men are hoping for a large turnout. After the exceptionally wonderful time that everyone had at the last dance, there is no doubt but there will be a large turnout.

At the meeting of the Improvement Association last week, it was decided to hold a dance on March 30. Roy Hartke has been appointed chairman of the committee and at present Roy is busy deciding just where the dance will be held. So don't forget, folks, March 30 is the first annual dance sponsored by the Improvement Association and we hope that everyone will keep that date open.

At this time we would like to announce that a former teacher is desirous of organizing a morning pre-school class for children in Prospect Heights from the ages of three to six years. Hours will be from 9 a. m. until 12 a. m. This same former teacher will be able to care for infants and children in the afternoon by appointment. For further information with reference to either of these subjects, kindly get in touch with Arlington Heights 7066-W.

Bill Lancaster is enjoying the first week of his 1940 vacation and although the weather is a trifle cold, Bill is nevertheless having a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Sobwick were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grosshauser, of Elmwood Park, Ill., on Saturday.

We regret to report that so many of the folks in the community are on the sick list. Among the sick folks are Mrs. Burch who is suffering from an attack of stomach influenza; Mrs. Marcella is suffering from the effects of a very bad cold; Mrs. Frank Portman, Jr., is still on the sick list; Mrs. Eleanor Jenrich is on sick from work, suffering from a very bad cold. We

are being offered, at special prices.

Mrs. Vernon Sturm was hostess to a group of friends at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Schueren was a luncheon and dinner guest of Mrs. Petersen of Elmhurst last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrus of Park Ridge will be supper guests at the Peccia home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timmerman, Algonquin rd., announce the arrival of a son Tuesday, January 9 at the Palatine hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Barr were Saturday night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huch of Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Scherf was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon for dessert and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walters were hosts to a group of friends at an evening of bridge Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fellingham received high honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller entertained their Sunday evening club at dinner this week.

Mrs. Vernon Sturm was hostess to a group of friends at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Schueren was a luncheon and dinner guest of Mrs. Peters

1939 A Big Year For Mt. Prospect State Bank

Increase Earnings and
Deposits; Burmeister
New Director

The year 1939 was a busy twelve months for the Mt. Prospect State Bank as the stockholders learned Wednesday evening when the annual meeting was held and detailed Wm. Busse, Jr., and cashier, Carl Hammer. All of the members of the board of directors were re-elected except G. A. Connor, who resigned. His place was taken by Harry W. Burmeister, a farmer of Wheeling township, who is township school trustee and former commissioner of Foothill Drainage District and president of Busse Realty Association.

Re-elected directors are, Fred W. Busse, William Busse, William Busse Jr., George H. Geils, C. H. Gewecke, Fred Meeske, William Seegers, Albert Wille.

The upturn in the general business world during 1939 was reflected in the increased business of the Mt. Prospect Bank. Deposits increased during the year from \$672,000.00 to \$737,000.00. Total resources Dec. 30, 1939 were \$847,820, an increase of \$65,600 over Dec. 31, 1938.

Net earnings showed an increase from 11% to 19% even after payment of heavy taxes, F.D.I.C. fees and insurance protection that totaled over \$2,000 for the year.

The bank was especially active during the year in financing of new homes in the communities it serves. FHA loan holdings December 30, were \$217,000, an increase of nearly \$100,000 over 1938. The Dec. 30 report showed \$280,000 invested in real estate loans comprising new construction, FHA, refinancing and direct mortgages.

Mr. Connor had been a director of the bank since its organization in 1912. Mr. Burmeister who takes the place on the board vacated by Mr. Connor, is very well known throughout this part of Cook county and holds the confidence of the general public.

The board of directors at their meeting which followed the session of the stockholders, elected Wm. Busse III and Albert Froemling, as assistant cashiers. They have both been employed in the bank for some time. They represent the third generation of the Busse family to be identified with this bank. Mr. Busse is augmenting his banking work with studies at a law college with the view of better equipping himself as a banker. Both young men have made banking their life work and welcome the opportunity of following in the footsteps of their grandfather and father, which has made the Mt. Prospect Bank one of the strong banks of northern Cook county.

Mr. Froemling is attending night school at Loyola University taking a special course in accounting. In closing his report to the stockholders Tuesday evening, President Wm. Busse, Jr., said:

"Let us all reiterate our faith in our bank, which should be near and dear to us all. We know that there will be hardships and difficulties to overcome. There will always be inflationary dangers ahead of us. The way will not be easy. Yet let us all have confidence in the present generation to solve



Keep warm with our highly combustible, clean burning fuel oil. Prompt, courteous service 24 hours a day.

PHONE 870

**BRAUN BROS.
OIL CO.**

"For Fuel — Use Oil"

**IF YOU WANT TO
BUILD A HOME**

In Arlington Heights ... Consult

Arlington Home Builders, Inc.

COMPLETE HOME BUILDING SERVICE

Architectural Services

FHA Financing

15 West Campbell St. Phone 1350 — if no answer call 252

1940 Finds Bond Between Chain Store And Public

President of A&P
Says Progress In
1939 Aids Economy

by JOHN A. HARTFORD
President, The Great Atlantic and
Pacific Tea Company

dearer-consumer drives, since both groups benefit, and last year they were more effective than ever. Chain-sponsored-drives in 1939 were successful in moving surpluses of such commodities as citrus fruits, dairy products, prunes and dried fruits, fresh vegetables, poultry and eggs, and apples.

The effectiveness of these activities we hope was a contributing factor to the rise of farm income, currently estimated as being up 2.5 per cent for the year. In 1940, we plan to place increased emphasis upon cutting the spread between fair prices for the farmer and low costs to the consumer, confident that this should further improve the condition of the nation's agriculture.

In serving the consumer it follows that we also serve labor, for the fundamental interest of wage-earners is in the "real wage"—how much purchasing power there actually is in the pay dollar. Labor has found a two-fold stake in chain store operations. For one thing, chain stores furnish employment to approximately 1,000,000 workers. Wages for full time employees average 37 per cent higher than the national average for all full time employees in the distributive field. It is an encouraging sign that more than thirty state Federations of Labor have created tax study committees to ascertain the effects of unitive and discriminatory taxes, among others, upon the real wage of labor.

Continued concentration on our task of lowering costs in the years to come can only result in a constantly higher standard of living for all American wage earners. It can only mean that more of the good things from farm and factory reach more people; and that agriculture, industry and the consumer prosper accordingly.

To that end we will bend our entire energies in 1940. We realize that it is through such efforts that we can continue to merit the support and patronage of the American public.

WHEELING

Wheeling Board Meets; Realtors Plan To Correct Fire Hazard

The January meeting of the Village Board was held on Monday evening. Fines reported during the month totaled \$61,000. A letter from the realty company having charge of property adjoining the village hall, was read which declared their intention to improve the same and offer it for sale. Buildings on this property have been declared a fire hazard and the company had been prompted to that effect.

The committee appointed to inspect catch basins and septic tanks of the village, was not ready to report and was continued until the next meeting.

The water committee reported that the pump has not been functioning properly and a discussion of the purchase of a new pump was held but no action taken.

The question of asking for a government grant to aid in laying storm tile in Mors subdivision was raised and an investigation of the same ordered. The public building committee were ordered to make necessary repairs on the cell door in the village hall.

The Chief of Police, Mr. Ray Losch, asked permission to attend a school for policemen held once a week at Lake Forest and his request was granted. The police committee was authorized to purchase



Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney in "Babes in Arms," Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, at the Arlington Theatre. Directed by Busby Berkeley, famed for screen musical hits.

a heater for the police car.

The January meeting of the Parents and Teachers association will be held next Monday evening, Jan. 15. Mr. M. Bollman, Cook county assistant superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker for the meeting. All members and friends of the P.T.A. are urged to attend.

A regular meeting of the Community Center Association Board will be held next Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, at the school. All community organizations are urged to have their representatives present.

For an evening of fun plan to take in "The Antics of Andrew," a farce in three acts by Jay Tobias at the Wheeling gym on Thursday and Friday evening, January 25 and 26. When a giddy college youth persuades a trusting millionaire in Australia to give him an allowance for the support of an imaginary wife and a fictitious mother-in-law, anything can happen. When the unknown uncle pays an unexpected visit everything may happen and does! Come and see the fun. The play is being presented by the Dramatic club of the Presbyterian church.

We are pleased to note that Mrs. Hans Schmidt has been making satisfactory progress during her stay at the Highland Park hospital and we hope she will soon be restored to good health.

Mrs. Lindquist was confined to her home last week by an attack of tonsillitis.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Brunn on Saturday, Dec. 30. This makes the family circle evenly balanced with six boys and six girls. Mother and baby are both doing nicely.

The Wheeling Troop 18 Boy Scouts, are planning to do their good turn to the Wheeling Community Library by canvassing the homes of the village for donations of books to the library. The boys

ARLINGTON BALLROOM

Higgins Road
Block West of State Road

FREE DANCE
Saturday, January 13
"BEAT THE CLOCK"

Sunday, Jan. 14

30¢ Per Person Admission
Before 9:30

Dance to the Music of
Earl Fredrichs Orchestra

future problems. The fact is, that as bankers we must more and more appreciate our responsibility to our depositors and to the general public since we must realize that our position is a sacred trust to be exercised diligently, prudently and completely.

"It seems that the functions performed by banks, both those that are paid for and those not paid for, are of paramount importance to the economical welfare of the country, that they have to be continued. If there are no banks here to do the work someone else must do it; and that someone else is obviously the government, itself.

"No appraisal of the year would be complete without reference to the fine spirit and conscientious service of our directors, the loan committee, officers and employees, nor without an expression of appreciation to our stockholders and customers for their patronage and particularly for commanding the bank's various facilities and service to their friends."

The farmers have for some years turned to the chains to undermine markets. As a result, we have developed efficient machinery for acquiring consumers with these surpluses, getting them into the consumers' hands, and thus bolstering shaky markets. Such activities are known as pro-

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Mac Says

by GERALD A. MC ELROY



Deluge of Baskets Gives Palatine 46-13 Victory Over Zion

The Northwest Conference will again have football as a major sport in a majority of the member institutions. Palatine, Antioch, and Bensenville will definitely take up the grid sport next fall and along with Barrington, Grant, and Northbrook will make a six team circuit. Ela and Wauconda, the other members are a little too small for the 11 man game. Bensenville will likely play six man football again next year and schools meeting the Bisons will have to try that version of the game on the one occasion. Coaches of the six schools will meet at Palatine tonight to approve a tentative schedule that was drafted last month.

The six schools have enrollments ranging from Northbrook's 200 to Bensenville's 290 and after the new ones have a season of experience the schools will no doubt have an interesting and evenly matched schedule of games.

An Even Race

As a result of Wauconda's overtime victory against Palatine last Friday the Northwest Conference race has apparently become a four team affair for just that number are tied for the top with three victories in four starts. Before Friday night every team in the league had seven games remaining, one with every other school. Now each has six different opponents in as

Palatine, Barrington, Wauconda, and Ela are the four on top. Barrington has to meet all three of the others and so does Ela. These two tangle Friday at Lake Zurich and one or the other will have to relinquish its position at least temporarily. Palatine's games with the leaders, Barrington and Ela, come on the last two Fridays of the season. If Barrington beats Ela Friday, the Bronchos will have all three of their most difficult remaining games on their own small court. On paper it looks like a tie at the finish but any team would be sure of a clear title if it won its remaining games.

This week the Pirates travel to Grant, Bensenville goes to Antioch and Wauconda treks to Northbrook, while Barrington battles Ela at Lake Zurich.

Lakers Dominate League

It is becoming almost a runaway in the Northeast loop since Niles has apparently dropped out of the race. Crystal Lake is undefeated in both divisions with the half way mark in the schedule coming up in Friday's games. The Lakers appear good for a pair of triumphs at Leyden Friday while Niles is no doubt knocking second place Libertyville to a lower level. Then the next week the Lakers will try to make it two straight over Niles and if they do they will be either two or three games in front of the field with the season half gone and all the toughest opponents out of the way.

Barrington At Ela

Last week we missed three out of seven for our worst week. So far it is 27 right out of 35. This week we favor Bensenville over Antioch. The Bisons are due but it will be very close. We think Barrington will get the call at Ela though the Bears might upset the Bronchos if Knigge has one of his good nights. Wauconda will probably eke out another at Northbrook. All four of Wauconda's games have been decided by two points. Palatine will probably come back strong to trip Grant but it will not be easy.

Cards At Lake Forest

In the Northeast conference we expect the closest doubleheader at Lake Forest where Arlington plays. The Cards are coming up but our guess is for the Scouts in an even game. Arlington's lights are really coming up fast and may dim Lake Forest's ambitions. Hayes has a pair of very capable boys in Becker and Heinze and we do not expect the Tornadoes to lose many more this season.

Niles has too much speed and scoring punch for Libertyville and it may be more than a 10 point edge for the Trojans in both games. Woodstock will take their first double header of the season at Warren while we cannot see anything but Crystal Lake at Leyden.

Get District Tournaments

Wauconda and Lake Forest have been named to sponsor State District tournaments in the Woodstock and Waukegan regions. Just which schools will be assigned to the tournaments is difficult to determine. Last year Wauconda ranked second in the state among the districts in year receipts. It will be the first year that Lake Forest has a tournament. Last year there was no district meet in the Waukegan region.

A Freak Play

Showley of New Trier who was one of the officials on the Libertyville-Lake Forest game last Friday tells us that a Libertyville man shot a basket for Lake Forest by mistake, but was found in the act of shooting so went to the other end of the court and made two free throws for his own team.

Announce Relay Meets

Had a card this week bearing the announcement of the Tenth Annual Oak Park Indoor Relays to be run Saturday, March 30. Had a letter from Coach Crawford of Harlem inquiring about the Palatine Relays and for the benefit of others interested we are announcing the Eighth Annual Palatine Relays for Saturday, April 27 with "A" and "B" divisions based on enrollment of 300. Fewer individual events and more relays are being considered.

Arlington Beats Warren; Palatine and Bensenville Lose

Cardinals Show They Are Improved Team

Eddie Mueller Collects Six Baskets To Lead Scoring

The Cardinals of Arlington picked up quite a bit from their sorry exhibition against the Alumni during Christmas week and last Friday night downed a game little band of netters from Warren high of Gurnee. The score of 26-22 indicates a close game and it was just that throughout. Arlington led at the quarter 7-5, but bogged down in the second period and permitted Warren to tie them at 10 all. The visitors forged into a slim 19-18 lead at the three quarter mark but faded before a fast finish by Arlington in which Arlington collected eight points to Warren's three.

The Cardinals looked a much better team in every department of the game except at shooting. They did collect ten goals out of fifty tries for a good twenty per cent, but since practically everyone of those fifty tries were well within the 15 foot zone their percentage was much too low.

Wauconda were a skillful little crew out in the middle of the floor, but were no match for Arlington's height around the basket. Had it not been for this margin of height they probably would have taken the measure of Arlington.

Eddie Mueller, Kehe, and Peters were practically the entire offense for Arlington. Mueller had a good second half accumulating six baskets in all. One came in the second quarter, two in the third and his three baskets were the only ones scored from the field in the final period. Kehe, when inserted into the lineup quickly snagged three goals, but suffered a bruised leg which put him out for most of the rest of the game. Peters failed to score from the field but tallied five for five charity tosses, four of them coming in the second half when the going was toughest. Two of them tied the score for Arlington after which they were never headed again.

Mueller collaborated with Hull for two of the clinching baskets in the fourth quarter. Hull batted the ball far down the floor from a held ball. Mueller snagged it from behind the Warren defense and romped home with the score. Almost immediately Hull intercepted a Warren pass and heaved a long pass down floor to Mueller to sure shot away from the scoring zone.

The third period opened with both teams seemingly out for blood and the game almost turned into a free-for-all, such was the roughness of the blocking. With seven minutes to go Cargill made the only score of the game on assists from Hartmann and Utpadel. Bill Simon came out of the net just a bit too far and in the scramble, Cargill converted.

Schulenberg and Thoman capitalized on their height under the basket playing head up defensively. Schulenberg is improving his floor play with every game and when his shooting improves, will be a star.

Gripton and Kelton did most of the scoring for Warren. They, with Nelson and Herman, worked beautifully at times, but had too many of their attempts at the basket smothered by the taller Cardinals.

In the lightweight game Warren's Little Imps put up a game battle against heavy odds before losing to Arlington's Green Tornadoes. Leading 19-8 at the half, Arlington went on to win 33-20.

Fifteen players were in the game for the visitors, all of whom played competent basketball. Coach Salsbury of Warren used nine.

The Warren boys, who started the season totally inexperienced, showed remarkable improvement over their early games. They carried the play to Arlington whenever possible, fought for every loose ball, and refused to give up when they trailed in the late stages of the game.

Becker was the spear-head of the Tornado attack, scoring eight baskets in the fifteen minutes he played. His floor-work and defensive play were excellent and his shots were of all varieties. Bob Heinz, forward and acting captain, co-starred with Becker, passing and driving brilliantly. Haupt and Hart shared most of the game at center and divided four baskets between them. Vetter was in at the same spot. Dick Busse's rebound work at back-guard was the outstanding defensive play of the evening.

Warren's sixty-five pound guard, Daizil, created a sensation by scoring twice on his only attempts and by playing a fine floor-game.

The Lake Forest lights were out of the Wildkittens' class and ran away easily 31-11. Libertyville got but two field goals. Ambler led the Scouts with 10 points.

Leyden Heavyes (23)

Referee: Cavaretta.

Northbrook Beaten Twice By Grant

Grant beat Northbrook twice Tuesday night in Northwest Conference games. Werhan's regulars won 25-19 in a game which was very close until the closing minutes. Grant's lights led all the way to cop their game 20-13.

Grant and Northbrook were tied at seven all at the quarter, but Grant was ahead thereafter in the heavyweight game leading 12-9 at the half and 13-12 at the three-quarter mark. McNally and Franks each scored seven points for Grant while Q. Strauss hit a total of nine for Northbrook.

It was Grant's third victory in five days as they beat McHenry Friday and St. Marys Saturday. They will be host to the Palatine Pirates in conference games Friday of this week.

Grant (25)

Referee: Showley of Winnetka.

Umpire: T. Kouzmanoff of Ar-

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Grant and Northbrook were tied at seven all at the quarter, but Grant was ahead thereafter in the heavyweight game leading 12-9 at the half and 13-12 at the three-quarter mark. McNally and Franks each scored seven points for Grant while Q. Strauss hit a total of nine for Northbrook.

It was Grant's third victory in five days as they beat McHenry Friday and St. Marys Saturday. They will be host to the Palatine Pirates in conference games Friday of this week.

Grant (25)

Referee: Showley of Winnetka.

Umpire: T. Kouzmanoff of Ar-

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Home Bureau Drive Planned For Jan. 15-20

The week of January 15 will be a busy week for township committees which are assisting with the organizing of a Home Bureau in Cook county. At the annual meeting of the Cook County Farm Bureau, which was held in La Grange on December 14, plans were made to carry on a concentrated drive for home bureau members during the third week in January.

Home visits will be made for the purpose of acquainting homemakers with the value of the organization. A special effort will be put forth to spread home bureau information and to raise the number of signers to the 400 mark so that Cook county homemakers may organize, obtain a home adviser, and begin a program of educational work.

Home Bureau, a professional organization for homemakers, will give the women of Cook county the latest material on individual and community homemaking. Specialists in various phases of home economics from the University of Illinois will be available. It will make accessible the services of a trained home adviser who will help carry out a planned program of home economics, give personal advice to women requesting it, and assist in community projects which include girls' 4-H club work, recreation, and other activities that further better community life. Women of the county will be interested to know that they select their own program of study for the year, basing it upon their needs and desires. This program is carried out at unit meetings in the various communities of the county.

Home Bureau is provided for by a law of Congress enacted in 1914. At the present time, over 18,000 women are members in organizations located in 69 counties of the state. It is for all homemakers, both town and rural, and is a branch of the Home Economics Department of the University of Illinois.

Please feel free to call the Farm Bureau office in Arlington Heights or Blue Island if you have any questions concerning Home Bureau.



Many interesting editorials have been printed on safe driving. I enjoy immensely the fine instructive comments so many editors make on the necessity of safe driving, and I appreciate their contribution to the cause of safety.

Recently, the editor of the *Isanti News*, Isanti, Minnesota, wrote the following:

"Upon returning from an automobile trip the other evening, we sat down at the typewriter in a state of veritable frenzy. Foam dripping out of the corners of our mouth, we pounded out the following lines of despair with clenched fists: 'Oh, that some wise jury would see fit to indict Every nocturnal driver Who won't dim his lights'."

Very appropriate; very timely. Let us set the example by dimming our lights—eventually some of these "dumb clucks" will realize that that is the courteous thing to do.

News of Yesterday ...

15 Years Ago — 1925

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1925

Arlington Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelling's son fell and broke his leg and was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Traub of Chicago visited his father and sister here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bugbee went this week to visit their daughter and granddaughters, also Mrs. Bugbee's mother at Coldwater, Mich.

Mrs. John Crofoot returned home Saturday from Wisconsin where she was called to see her niece who is ill.

Mr. Paul Koller of Arlington Heights gave a very enjoyable New Years party at his home.

Mr. Charles Clausing died Monday, Jan. 5, aged 64 years, 4 months, 14 days and the funeral was held Thursday afternoon, Rev. Neack officiating.

Miss Hannah Tessimeyer visited in Palatine first of the week.

Mrs. LaFever spent a few days at Winnetka.

Wm. Schweitzer, Jr., spent the holidays at Hobart, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pruegger of Chicago spent Sunday visiting Palatine friends.

Miss Anna and Mr. Harry Wickersheim spent New Year with their sister, Mrs. Ed. Ost, at Barrington.

A. G. Smith entertained his uncle, Prof. Merritt Fosser, of Oelwein, Ia. Friday night.

Itasca

Mr. Fred Mose was born October 5, 1875 in Switzerland and died Friday afternoon, January 2.

Mrs. Fred Pollworth, Mrs. Henry Brockmeier and Mrs. Chas. Hauck were Chicago visitors Friday.

Miss Celia Schroeder returned home New Year's day after several weeks in West Suburban hospital and is able to assume part of her regular duties.

Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Wm. Mess were hostesses at Dorcas on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brant visited the home folks last week.

Itasca

A pretty wedding took place at Rodenberg church Sunday afternoon when Miss Martha Luerssen became the bride of Arthur Leseburg of Palatine.

A. H. Weber, Fred Mensching, Wm. Lichhardt and Albert Juhne with their wives, joined a real estate excursion and left Chicago by special trains Saturday for New Orleans, Houston, Galveston, Brownsville and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schmidt gave a grand banquet at their home to the employees of the Farmers Cooperative Elevator company New Year's eve.

Louis Schmidt was born Jan. 15, 1840 in a log cabin which was built by his father on the farm one mile south of Bensenville and died Dec. 31, 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Capoot will move into their new home Feb. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Sielkoff entertained relatives from Silverton, Colorado.

G. F. Ernsting and wife of Galewood visited with his parents Sunday afternoon.

Henry Sprandel in company with his daughters, Amanda and Rosa, visited his brother at Hermosa, Sunday.

30 Years Ago — 1910

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1910

Arlington Heights

Born to Wm. Glade and wife a son January 4.

Mrs. Henry Doehring visited relatives and friends at Palatine Thursday.

Mrs. Rouse left Friday for her home at Delaware, Ohio, after a few months visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. R. Edington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wulff enjoyed a visit over Sunday from their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Thone, husband and daughter, Viola, of Chicago.

Miss Kate Rau, who has been staying with her brother, Geo. Rau, and family the past three months, has returned to her home at Pacific, Mo., where her mother is seriously ill.

Arthur Meyer returned from a happy and prosperous trip to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Richard Bray entertained the M. E. Missionary Society with a number of their friends at her home Monday afternoon.

Palatine

Will Luerssen's infant daughter is quite ill.

Misses Kellogg and Stevens spent Sunday at the Gainer home.

Mrs. Smith of McHenry, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kimball, this week.

Mrs. Henry Heide entertained her mother from Arlington Heights on Tuesday.

The Mystics elected the following officers Monday evening: A. G. Smith, Prefect; I. M. Kuebler, Monitor; G. F. Matthei, Banker; Henry Devermann, secretary; T. Kimball, Marshall; H. Devermann, Warden; and Roy Born, Sentinel.

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Government Interference With Religion Called 'A Step from Hitlerism'

Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary, who December 31 criticized President Roosevelt's appointment of a personal representative to the Vatican, said Sunday in his Lutheran Hour broadcast over 92 stations from coast to coast, "there is an unmistakable increase in our government's intrusion into religious life."

Dr. Maier recalled the address of former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper before the Ministerial Union of Washington as an example of a government official stepping out of his proper sphere to interfere in religion. "He asked the churches of America to forget their differences and establish joint national headquarters where leaders might be trained for cooperation with the government," Dr. Maier said.

Asserting "many of us want absolute loyalty to the gospel of Jesus Christ rather than cooperation with other groups and cooperation with the government," Dr. Maier said.

Dr. Maier announced that the Lutheran Hour, now heard over a network of 92 stations and by means of electrical transcription over 42 others, will be augmented February 1 by stations at Quito, Ecuador, and Manila, Phillipine Islands.

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NEED CASH? LOANS \$50 to \$300

Behind Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

New York, Jan. 8—Business moving into the swing of things for a new year, business men try to weigh all factors with especial care, and on a long-range basis. The final four months of 1939 were featured by glowing reports of booming activity in the manufacturing industries. While retail trade also showed gains in this period, the advance was by no means so spectacular. However, during the first quarter of 1940 the situation may well be reversed. Seasonal influences probably will restrict retail sales generally in the near future—compared with the heights reached in the holiday period—but increasing national income and gradually rising prices are providing the basis for moderate sales gains on the all-year basis. A fair estimate would be that in the first half of 1940 retail trade as a whole should at least continue the 5 per cent advance scored by 1939 over the previous year.

Washington—While industry's eyes and ears are keenly attuned to the Capitol, with the opening of the third session of the 75th Congress, to learn what the solons may do about budgets and business, on thing business doesn't have to worry about much, any more, is that old bromide that "business is never good in a presidential election year"—which, of course, 1940 is. Examination of the records dating well back into the past century fails to reveal any definite connection between business conditions and election campaigns. Actually, in the period for which reliable business indexes are available, the election years appear to have turned out a little better, rather than worse, than the others. So don't let any pessimists discourage you with that old saw—it's old fashioned, and unfounded.

Comfort Crusade—There must be thousands of men, all over the country, who would be a lot keener on keeping up-to-the-minute in the fashion of their clothes if it weren't for the widely-held impression that to be smartly dressed they'd have to buckle themselves into uncomfortable and dudish duds. To these men and the merchants serving them the formation of the "Sartorial Liberties Union" will be good news, for this group is dedicated itself to the principle that comfort is now the ally, not the enemy, of good style. Its spokesman, Fifth avenue Tailor Tony Williams, leads off with the declaration that comfort and simplicity are now the keynote of masculine style.

"Why," he says, "it's as silly to presume that America's best-dressed men must tog themselves out in gray toppers, morning coats, double-breasted vests and choker Ascots as that they should wear high-heeled, continental type shoes instead of the typically American rubber-heeled oxford which nobody would think of giving up. I use the rubber heel as an example because probably no item of men's wear is less consciously considered yet, like most items in today's attire, it is designed for both style and comfort. Starting at the heels, the tide of comfort is moving rapidly upward as waist-bands loosen, put-over sweaters replace vests, and soft collars attain smartness once thought attainable only with high, stiffly starched yokes."

Multiplying Dollars—Combining

WAYMAN & WAYMAN WELL DRILLERS

Fairbanks Morse Sales and Services

Hand and Power Pumps

Phones: Office 201, Residence 215-R
Arlington Heights
OPERATED BY J. C. WAYMAN
(12-24)

Phone Palatine 14-W-1 Packing
Authorized Storage Agent

NOFTZ

MOTOR SERVICE
FURNITURE & PIANO MOVING
VAN SERVICE
Local and Long Distance Hauling
PALATINE, ILL.

HORSES FOR SALE

Also a Large Number of
Holstein and Guernsey Cows
To Select from At All Times

GEORGE FORKE & SONS

Phone 57 or 158
Itasca, Ill.
(12-24)

AUTOMOBILES PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER AT SEARS

FOR SALE—USED CARS
1931 Ford Model A coupe,
1935 Chev. 4-dr. Deluxe sedan,
1936 Studebaker 4-dr. sedan.
Stonegate Service Station
Phone Arlington Heights 1573
(1-12f)

BUICK FOR SALE — 5 PASS.
four door sedan, bargain, A-1
condition, \$75.00, state license,
\$6.50, 2 spare tires with rims. Private
party. Otto Cohrs, S.W. corner
Route 54 and Devon ave. (1-12f)

FOR SALE — TRUCK BOX,
stake body, 8x6. Herbert Segers,
Rte. 58, 1st hse. W. of Wolf rd.
(1-12f)

PRODUCE

FOR SALE — BALED CORN
shreddings, \$8.00 a ton; also
Feeder Pigs. Ernst Plass, North
Ave. & Grace St., Lombard.

FOR SALE — 10 TON BALED
mixed hay. Nick Loibl, Strong
St., Wheeling. (1-12f)

FOR SALE — HOME GROWN PO-
tatoes. Landmeier & Higgins
Rds., on Albert Landmeier farm.
Oscar Landmeier. (1-12f)

a Scriptural exhortation with a simple speed-up of the compound-interest theory, the Methodist church of Rockville Centre, Long Island, has attained a building fund nucleus of \$2,575 from an investment of \$500 in three months. Not very churchy to make money that fast, you say? Oh, but it was, and simple, too. Last October, 500 members of the congregation were handed \$1 each, told to "go forth and multiply." Each member turned to his own pet way of turning an honest dollar. One bought sheets of pewter and brass with his dollar, hand-wrought ash trays and other objects, and sold them. Another dug up an old family recipe for clam chowder, bought the ingredients with her dollar, and thus started a modest chowder-bottling sideline. Another bought photo film and paper, made photos of the minister, sold autographed copies. The pastor himself, Karl F. Moore, used his dollar to buy materials for making artificial fish lures; sells them with the sole provision that they not be used on Sundays. Who said a dollar doesn't go as far nowadays as it used to?

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Multiplying Dollars—Combining

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO
in splendid condition. May be purchased cheap at 125 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — ENAMEL KERO-
sene range, like new, must see to appreciate, reasonable. Arthur Blume, McDonald rd., 1st farm E. of Elmhurst rd., Mt. Prospect.

FOR SALE — 10 TON BALED
mixed hay. Nick Loibl, Strong
St., Wheeling. (1-12f)

FOR SALE — HOME GROWN PO-
tatoes. Landmeier & Higgins
Rds., on Albert Landmeier farm.
Oscar Landmeier. (1-12f)

IN SCHAUER'S STORAGE —
444 N. Western ave., Chicago,
Wiltons, Chinese, Oriental rugs,
6x9, 9x12, 10x15, 12x15, \$10. \$20.
\$30. 3-4 complete furniture, \$89
to \$150. Will separate. Convenient
terms. 10 p.m., daily exc. Wed. 6 &
10 to 12 to 5. (1-5f)

FOR SALE — BALED CORN
shreddings, \$8.00 a ton; also
Feeder Pigs. Ernst Plass, North
Ave. & Grace St., Lombard.

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FOR SALE — 10 TON BALED
mixed hay. Nick Loibl, Strong
St., Wheeling. (1-12f)

FOR SALE — HOME GROWN PO-
tatoes. Landmeier & Higgins
Rds., on Albert Landmeier farm.
Oscar Landmeier. (1-12f)

FOR SALE — BALED CORN
shreddings, \$8.00 a ton; also
Feeder Pigs. Ernst Plass, North
Ave. & Grace St., Lombard.

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MOVIE NEWS

What's on the SCREEN This WEEK

Bumsteads In Trouble Again In 'Blonde Brings Up Baby'

Once a Bumstead . . . always in trouble. Dagwood's been fired again . . . and now he's under arrest! Baby gets lost trying to find Daisy! Blondie's teaching Baby his ABC's.

Bringing up Baby is loads of fun . . . at least for the neighbors! And for Catlow Theatre audiences, where "Blonde Brings Up Baby" opens on Friday. Hectic exploits of the famous screen and cartoon strip family result in even faster-ton-wise, political-weary stenog-

L.O.A.N.S. \$30 to \$300

For Private Debts
For Family Needs
For Farm Expense
For Doctor Bills
For New or Used Cars
For 1001 Other Things

CALL — PHONE — WRITE

MAINE SECURITIES CO.
PHONE 489 Kinder Bldg. DES PLAINES

New Year—New Leaf— Why Not New Car?

THE slate's clean, the past is past, you're making a new beginning on a new year you hope will be happier and finer and richer — how about doing the job up right?

You spot the fun possibilities in this brilliant and buoyant Buick just by watching it flash by, but have you been in to try it?

Do you know what it's like — first hand, we mean — to have a hundred-plus Dynaflash horsepower waiting your treadle-foot's nudge? Have you sampled the thrill in such an engine micro-poise-balanced to smoothness a wrist watch can't hope to equal?

Today's winter-roughened

roads give you swell chance to try out BuiCoil Springing's gentle ride — raw weather emphasizes the stout snugness of Unisteel Bodies by Fisher and the convenience of the Flash-Way Direction Signal.

Now's when you most need firm new rubber — sure, soft, tiptoe brakes — Buick's automatic choke — stout, taut frames and rugged bodies, and why wait for spring to buy beauty that gives your spirits a lift?

Then too, driving speeds are naturally lower now and driving distances shorter, making this the best time of all to get a car properly started in life.

So figure it out! It's a new year. You've turned a new leaf. Ask your Buick dealer what a new Buick will cost you now — and let every month of 1940 contribute to a happy new year!

The model illustrated is the Buick SUPER model 51 four-door touring sedan \$1109 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional. Prices subject to change with out notice.



SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

Not a six but an EIGHT for \$895 and up
delivered at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories — extra. Prices subject to change with out notice.

and more furious fun in the fourth of Columbia's sensationally popular "Blondie" comedies. The new adventure exceeds even "Blondie," "Blondie Meets the Boss," and "Blondie takes a Vacation" in speed, laughs and heart interest.

From the only three-time winner of the Academy Award comes his supreme triumph . . . Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," a picture carved out of the everyday lives of everyday Americans . . . "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" possesses the drama of a great democracy in action. The conflict of a young idealist and entrenched greed. The laughs that always lurk behind a struggle. The romance of a homespun boy and a "hard-boiled" girl. It's the newest . . . and greatest . . . of all Capra hits.

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" opens on Sunday at the Catlow Theatre for a four day engagement with Jean Arthur and James Stewart co-starred. The lovable stars of Capra's prize-winning "You Can't Take It With You" are made known as an earnest young appointee to the United States Senate, where he becomes entangled with a vicious political machine, and his cynical, Washington strip family result in even faster-ton-wise, political-weary stenog-

rapher.

Joel McCrea Stars In "Espionage Agent"

As timely as today's radio news flash is "Espionage Agent," latest in the Palatine Theatre's winter hit parade of Warner Bros. productions. The film, which will open at the Palatine theatre Sunday for three days, depicts the breath-taking adventures of Uncle Sam's foreign legion, the agents who protect this nation against the secret plots of belligerent countries. Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall are co-starred with Jeffrey Lynn and George Bancroft heading the supporting cast. Lloyd Bacon directed.

From A to Z

Lovely Alice Faye, starred with Don Ameche in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Hollywood Cavalier," runs the gamut of Hollywood history from bathing beauties, custard-pie comedy and heavy romance to talkies and world premieres. The 20th Century-Fox Technicolor film plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and is co-featured with "Espionage Agent" at the Palatine Theatre.

No sooner do the Jones Family return from Hollywood (where they went via trailer in their last 20th Century-Fox comedy) than they get a telegram informing them that they have just inherited a gold mine and have to be at the Grand Canyon in four days to claim it! It's the start of a lode of fun in their latest picture, "Quick Millions," which plays this Friday and Saturday at the Palatine Theatre.

Patsy isn't just a city girl dressed up in dude rancher's clothes. She's a real rodeo-ridin' cow-girl. She spent several years in the west where she rode in the great round-up at Pendleton, Oregon, in addition to riding in several rodeos staged by Hoot Gibson at his ranch in Saugus, California.

Her first radio appearance was made from a horse back at a rodeo. She was featured with Al Pearce and his gang on KFL, Los Angeles, and appeared with the Prairie-Ramblers at WOR, New York and WLS, Chicago.

The feature attraction for the day will be Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "The Secret of Doctor Kildaire."

the leading players in "Thunder Afloat."

Vaudeville Stars Turn Back Clock

Fifteen of vaudeville's topnotch performers turn back the clock from fifteen to thirty years and appear as they were in their heyday in "Babes in Arms," starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. The picture is currently showing at the Des Plaines Theatre, winding up a three-day run on Saturday night. A balanced supporting program of short subjects, including the latest issue of Paramount news completes this grand show.

On Sunday "The Cat and the Canary" and "Thunder Afloat," a really big double feature attraction, opens for a three day run. Stars in the mystery-comedy hit, "The Cat and The Canary" are Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, Wallace Beery and Chester Morris are

Patsy Montana, WLS Star At Arcada Sunday With 5 Acts of Vaudeville



A little singing cowgirl, Patsy Montana, has sung her way right into the hearts of hundreds of thousands of radio listeners. Many folks write her that they can't enjoy their breakfasts unless their radio is tuned to Smile-A-While time, so they can hear "Patsy's" cheery songs and yodels. Patsy will be wearing her famous cow-girl outfit when she appears with five acts of loop vaudeville at the Arcada theatre, St. Charles, this Sunday.

Patsy isn't just a city girl dressed up in dude rancher's clothes. She's a real rodeo-ridin' cow-girl. She spent several years in the west where she rode in the great round-up at Pendleton, Oregon, in addition to riding in several rodeos staged by Hoot Gibson at his ranch in Saugus, California.

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Vaudeville Stars Turn Back Clock

Fifteen of vaudeville's topnotch performers turn back the clock from fifteen to thirty years and appear as they were in their heyday in "Babes in Arms," starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, which plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Arlington theatre.

They play themselves in the picture.

Among those who appear are Charles Winninger, Irene Franklin, Harry Fox, Grace Hayes, George McKay, Joe Catts, Margaret Young, Patsy Moran, Neely Edwards, Kay Des Lys, Lila Taylor, Rube Demarest, Henry Rockmore, Lila Bliss and Pat West.

"Babes in Arms" is the screen version of Rodgers and Hart's Broadway success. Busby Berkeley directed.

RED CROSS AID FINNISH SUFFERERS

Emergency Fund of \$250,000 Prompted By Finnish Relief Needs

Washington — Threat of typhus

Bartlett State Bank

(Official Publication)

Report of condition of Bartlett State Bank, Bartlett, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of December, 1939.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks \$ 74,475.43

United States Government obligations, direct and / or fully guaranteed 25,640.00

Other bonds, stocks and securities 105,123.00

Loans and discounts 108,156.66

Overdrafts 1.74

Furniture and fixtures 1,254.34

Other resources 1,873.06

Grand Total Resources \$316,524.23

LIABILITIES

Capital stock \$ 25,000.00

Surplus 5,000.00

Undivided profits (net) 1,869.80

Reserve accounts 1,908.17

Demand deposits 157,050.09

Time deposits 122,640.39

Total of Deposits:

Not secured by pledge of loans and / or investments \$279,690.48

Total of deposits \$279,690.48

Dividends unpaid 13.00

Other liabilities 3,942.78

Grand Total Liabilities \$316,524.23

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks \$ 348.32

Loans and discounts 23,400.00

Banking house none, furniture and fixtures

\$1,586.67

Other real estate 5,659.18

Other resources 1,880.53

Grand Total Resources \$ 32,874.70

LIABILITIES

Capital stock 10,000

Undivided profits 10,959.84

Reserve accounts 11,914.86

Grand Total Liabilities \$ 32,874.70

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1940.

Marshall C. Balling, Notary Public.

(SEAL)

Edgar L. Holtz, Notary Public.

(SEAL)

Lillian Plass, Notary Public.

(SEAL)

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

and other Oriental diseases arising from the crowding of war refugees has prompted the American Red Cross to rush two American physicians to Finland to work with health authorities of that nation, Chairman Norman H. Davis has announced.

Chairman Davis revealed that the two specialists had been dispatched to the small northern country less than a week after the Red Cross allocated \$250,000 for the purpose of Finnish relief supplies. A similar amount previously had been set up for relief in German-occupied Poland, as well as smaller allocations to the Red Cross societies of England, France and non-belligerent nations which have assumed the responsibility of harboring refugees.

Both physicians en route to Finland are representatives of the U. S. Public Health Service who were on foreign duty in Europe when hostilities broke out. Mr. Davis said, Dr. Vance B. Murray has been taken from his post in Berlin, while Dr. H. A. Spencer was called from duty in Paris.

Mr. Davis explained that the \$250,000 fund would be used for the purchase, by the American Red Cross, of medical supplies, garments and miscellaneous articles needed to meet the emergency. Ten ambulances will be included in an early shipment to Finland from this country.

Meanwhile, thousands of Red Cross chapter volunteers in this country continued the production of refugee clothing and surgical dressings to fill urgent requests from abroad.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national chairman of Volunteer Service, said 204,000 garments and 1,784,000 surgical dressings were shipped to Europe as of January 1. She

explained the majority of the garments will go to Finland and Poland, where the needs are most urgent.

War relief contributions to the American Red Cross neared the \$400,000 mark on January 1, Mr. Davis said. He pointed out, however, that this figure represented an incomplete return as all remittances from chapters had not been forwarded to national headquarters for auditing.

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